

plaintiff standing up
witness warned him against
notices to that effect posted.
intiff he stood up again,
which snapped, and he fell
ibed the details of the occur-
to plaintiff after the accident
he was not hurt.

defendant, gave evidence as
in the "swing boat, and to
rn." After a short time he
for catching the rope as he
een killed. The ropes were
e boats. The sergeant of
opes, and witness replied he
hem, and to go to Eva. The
l sway, and witness told his
ed to show him the ropes.
he witness said the notices
he boats were posted. He
stavit that Eva Farrell, his
owner, but that she was
r him.

his family were living with
had them educated, had a
ea doing well. The hobby
rer, were all stored since the
nd three daughters of the
examined.

with the consent of counsel
I leave four questions for the
jury—1. Was the defendant
of the matter complained of?
n of his negligence plaintiff
s? 2. Or were they caused
gligence? and 4. Was the
date of the occurrence the
ndant?

used the jury for the defence.
ving replied, his lordship
nce.
nd were discharged.

Justice O'Connor.)
IN ACTION.

ard Patrick O'Donnell were
n brought at the Newcastle
nd Sheehan, the respondent,
es in respect of a boundary.

The County Court Judge
and the appeal was with a
idence reviewed.
oised by Mr R Cusien), for
R F Holmes (instructed by
respondent.

an given, and in which the
aided, his lordship affirmed
NEGLIGENCE.

O'Connor, appealed from a
ity Court Judge in a suit
recover £30 damages for
, caused, as alleged, by the
ndant in August, 1917.
idence, his lordship affirmed
ourt below.

QUIGLEY.
by the plaintiff, Catherine
ision of the Chairman of
ising on the merits of a claim
st Patrick Quigley for em-
er employment in 1918,
nd the dismissal, with costs,
OF A COW.

the station there was a big crowd present
to extend a greeting to the released Member of
Parliament for the city, and on making his
appearance Mr Collivet was enthusiastically
cheered. Headed by the Sinn Fein band, the
demonstration marched to the O'Connell monu-
ment, where a halt was made and speeches de-
livered from a brake. The speakers were—The
Mayor, Rev Fr O'Connor, P.P. and Mr Collivet.
At the conclusion the procession re-formed, and
escort Mr Collivet to his residence at Thomond-
gate.

HARBOUR BOARD.

The Mayor presided at the meeting of the
Harbour Board yesterday. Also present—Messrs
F J Cleave, J P Goddbody, L Morley, D Griffin.

Mr L Morley again drew the attention of the
Board to the delays in the receipt and dispatch
of the mails from Limerick, which, he said, was a
handicap and hindrance to the trade of the city
and district, and he said there was no longer any
excuse for delaying the mails 24 hours longer than
was necessary.

The Mayor said he would bring the matter
before the authorities again, and press on them to
restore the facilities.

A letter was received from the Cork Harbour
Commissioners referring to the Ways and Com-
munications Bill, and advising representatives
from the Board to attend a meeting to be held in
the City Hall, Dublin, to formulate an effective
scheme of national defence against the Bill.

The Board decided that not having fully con-
sidered the Bill they were not in a position to take
any action for the present.

DEATH OF MR. MICHAEL CLANCY, C.O.C.

We regret to announce the death of Mr Michael
Clancy, Ballykeefe, Dungret, which took place at
Barrington's Hospital on Sunday from pneumonia.
The deceased, who was in the prime of life, was
an extensive farmer, and was held in the highest
respect by a wide circle of friends, who deplore
his early demise, and tender to his widow and
children their sympathy in their affliction. He
represented the Roxborough Division in the
Limerick County Council during the past nine
years, having succeeded his father, the late Mr
Daniel Clancy. The remains were removed to St
John's Cathedral last night, and after Office and
Requiem High Mass the funeral, which was
large and representative, took place to-day for the
family burial place at Donoughmore. The members
of the County Council present included the Chair-
man (Mr W R Gubbins, J P), Messrs M Quinlan,
P Duggan, John Coleman, J Fitzgibbon, and the
Secretary.

FOOD QUESTION IN GERMANY

At Saturday's meeting of the Council of Ten a
telegram was received from General Plumer, who
commands the British Forces on the Rhine,
urging that food should be supplied to the
suffering population under his eyes, in order to
prevent the spread of disorder, as well as on
humanitarian grounds.

The General's despatch made so strong an im-
pression that the Council, over-ruling all objec-
tions, decided to go on with the arrangements for
the supply of food to Germany, and to resume at
Brussels the negotiations with the Germans which
had been broken off at Spa.

IRISH MINISTRY OF HEALTH.

The Chief Secretary, replying to Mr Devlin,

omis regime.

LIVERPOOL (WEST DERBY) ELECTI

The Result.

Alderman Hall (C U)	6 082
Nelson (Labour)	4 670
C U Majority	1 392

DECREASE IN INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC.

Last week's returns show an appreciable de-
crease in influenza victims.

THE CHANNEL TUNNEL SCHEME.

Paris, Tuesday.
The newspapers to-day warmly welcome Mr
Bonar Law's statement regarding the Channel
tunnel scheme.

SPORTING.

WARWICK MEETING

BANBURY HURDLE

Peterloo (Mr H Brown)	1
St Yves (W Smith)	2
Terrere (H Murphy)	3

Also ran—General Pictou, owner.
Betting—7 to 2 on Peterloo, 4 to 1 agst St
Yves, 20 to 1 Terrere, 50 to 1 General Pictou.
Won easily by six lengths.
[Trained by Brown].

UPTON CHASE

Shascabao (R Gordon)	1
Rosslare (Mr Blair)	2
Warbine (H Murphy)	3

Betting—3 to 1 on Shascabao, 5 to 1 agst War-
bine, 7 to 1 Rosslare.
[Trained by H Gordon].

LEAMINGTON CHASE

Turkina (Mr P Ross)	1
Eager Simon (Driscoll)	2

Also ran—Dancing Wave, which fell.
Betting—6 to 4 agst Turkina, 7 to 4 Eager
Simon, 9 to 4 Dancing Wave.
Won by fifteen lengths.

HATTON CHASE

Rubenstein (W Payne)	1
Martial IV (Mr P Roberts)	2
Copper Hill (Driscoll)	3

Also ran—Simon the Lepper, J Anthony.
Betting—11 to 10 agst Rubenstein, 5 to 2 Simon
the Lepper, 4 to 1 Martial IV, 7 to 1 Copper Hill.
Won by eight lengths.

TRUE BLUE HURDLE

Walton Heath (Owner)	1
Ranelagh (R Gordon)	2
Shining More (W Payne)	3

Also ran—Ivanhoe, Buller; Flurry, Mr Rees;
Potiphar, Donnelly; Black Acher, Jones; Merry
Nook, Roberts; and Mulberry, Driscoll.
Betting—11 to 10 agst Shining More, 6 to 1
Ivanhoe and Flurry, 7 to 1 Walton Heath, Rane-
lagh, and Potiphar, 10 to 1 Merry Nook.
Won by three lengths.

WATERGALL HURDLE

Galicia (Dulle)	1
Lucky (J Anthony)	2
Stamford (P Smyth)	3

Betting—5 to 2 on Galicia, 7 to 1 agst Lucky,
10 to 1 Stamford. Won by six lengths.

BILLIARDS.